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NEW SYSTEM

OF

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EXPLANATION OF CLASSIFICATION.

The general idea of this system is, *First*, the division and arrangement of the books, in such principal and subordinate classes, as will make it most easy to determine what works the Library contains, on any topic, and in what part of the collection books on any given subject are to be found; and, *Second*, the numbering and arranging them on the shelves in such a way that they can be most readily found without consulting a catalogue, or stopping to ascertain the shelf number.

In working out this idea it was found that all the books in any library of a general character, could be gathered into about twenty primary groups or classes, each of which would have a certain completeness, and would embrace a kind of book that was not included in any other class; and also, that the works in each of these several groups or classes, while having certain characteristics in common, yet had peculiarities which furnish ground for the formation of subordinate classes. Some of these primary classes could readily be divided into fifteen or more secondary classes, while others required only six or eight; and it seemed altogether best, to make such an arrangement of classes, and sub-classes, as would be at once recognized as natural and convenient in practical operation.

In making this distribution into classes, it was found that about one half of the old divisions in the Library, could be retained as primary classes in the new arrangement, with more or less of transferring of individual books; among these classes are those of History, Biography, Theology, Fine Arts and Medicine. In other cases, two or more of the old classes were found to embrace works that had close affinities with each other, and so they were consolidated to form new primary classes; thus, the old divisions of Poetry and Drama, have been united to form one primary class, under the compound name; and the three former classes, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy and Mathematics, have been united into one, under the name of Mathematics and Physics. The old classes of Commerce and Agriculture has been consolidated with that of Useful Arts; and that of Political Economy has been combined with Sociology and Law.

The primary classes as they now stand are these, viz.:

Theology,	Designated as	Class	A.
Sociology and Law,	"	"	B.
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nearly alike; and the second, or lower number designates the individual books of each author. It follows that all the Novels of any author,—and of some others standing in close proximity with these,—bear the same author-number in connection with the common initial, while the second or lower number is different for each work under this author-number. Thus, all the books written by Barker, Barkley, Barlee, and by other persons whose names may fall between these have B. 118, as the first or author-number; while the second or lower numbers of all the books written by these persons will range from 1 to 999. Each of these twenty-six groups of Novels is numbered independently, and the numbers in no case consist of more than three figures in each set. Wide spaces are left, as in the other classes, so as to allow the insertion of other books in their proper places, and the perpetuation indefinitely of the alphabetical and numerical order on the shelves.

The following synopsis of the New Classification will serve as an aid in the better understanding and use of the system.

SYNOPSIS OF THE NEW CLASSIFICATION.

EXHIBITING THE VARIOUS CLASSES AND SUB-CLASSES AND THEIR RELATION TO EACH OTHER.

THEOLOGY.—A.

A.—Periodicals; Collected and Miscellaneous Works.

Aa.—Antiquities, History, Geography, Chronology of the Bible; History of the Jews; Kabbala.

Ab.—Bibles, original texts and versions arranged in alphabetical order of the languages.

Ac.—Commentaries on the Bible, arranged by names of the Commentator; Harmonies; Life of Christ.

Ad.—Dictionaries; Concordances; Cyclopædias; Indexes.

Ae.—Evidences of revealed religion; Miracles.

Af.—Philosophical Theology; Natural Theology; Existence of God; Faith and Reason; Science and Revelation; Creation; Science of Religion; Theism; Atheism; Pantheism.

Ag.—Systematic Theology; Doctrinal Theology; Creeds; Catechisms; History of Doctrine.

Ah.—Homiletics; Pastoral Duties; Sacred Rhetoric; Composition and Delivery of Sermons.

Aj.—Introduction to the Scriptures; Authenticity and Genuineness of the Sacred Writings; Criticism; Principles of Interpretation; Inspiration; Works on the Canon.

Al.—Liturgies, Collections of prayers, and works on prayer; Treatises on Worship; Collections of Hymns and Psalms for Worship; Works on Hymnology; Rites and Ceremonies; Feasts and Fasts; Missals.

Am.—Missions, foreign, home and local; Sunday-schools; Ragged Schools; Revivals; Evangelistic Work.

An.—Non-Christian Religions; Buddhism; Brahmanism; Parseeism; Islamism; Mor- Magic; Witchcraft;

Ao.—Church History; Works of the Fathers; Apocryphal Books.

Ap.—Practical and Devotional Theology; Prayer Meetings; Religious Fiction.

Ar.—Roman Catholicism; Protestantism and Catholicism; Papal Infallibility; Inquisition.

As.—Sermons; Charges; Pastoral letters; excepting such as have a definite subject.

At.—Church Polity; Peculiarities of Sects.

SOCIOLOGY AND LAW.—B.

B.—Theory of Society and Government; Sphere of Woman; Woman's Rights.

Bb.—Political Economy, general.

Bc.—Labor; Production; Capital; Co-operation; Strikes; Wages; Communism; Socialism.

Bd.—Protection; Free Trade; Tariff.

Bf.—Finance; Banking; Currency; Revenue; Taxation; National debt; Credit.

Bg.—General treatises; Periodicals.

Bh.—Law of Nature and of Nations; Civil and Canon law; Maritime law.

Bj.—Constitutional and Statute Law; Equity; Commercial Law; Law of Real Property; Patent and Copyright Law; Law of Insurance; Medical Jurisprudence; Rules of Order.

Bl.—Trials; Reports and Proceedings; Courts; Evidence; Oaths; Practice.

Bm.—Slavery and the Slave-trade; Colonization; Emigration.

Bo.—Crime; Punishment; Prisons and Prison Discipline.

Bp.—Pauperism and Poor Relief; Charity Organization.

Bs.—Associations; Free Masonry; Odd Fellowship; Friendly Societies.

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in North and South America, and the West Indies.
in South America.
in Mexico and Central America.
in North America and various parts of it.
in the United States.
in the Eastern States.
in the Middle States.
in the Southern and Southwestern States.
in the Western States.
in the Pacific States.

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Biographical Dictionaries; Collections of Biographies; Lives of classes of persons, as Artists, Lawyers, Sovereigns, and lives of several persons included in one volume or series of volumes. All these are marked with the single letter **L**.

Lives of single individuals are arranged in alphabetical order under the name of the person whose life is written, thus placing all the lives of each person side by side on the same shelf.

These individual lives are marked with the class designation **L**, and also with another letter which is the initial letter of the surname of the person whose life is written.

Thus all lives of Adams, Ames, Arthur, Austin, are marked **La**. Lives of Bacon, Ballard, Brown, Burke, are marked **Lb**.

PHILOSOPHY AND EDUCATION.—M.

M.—General and collected works on Philosophy; History of Philosophy; Philosophical Dictionaries.
Mb.—Logic.
Md.—Mental Philosophy; Psychology; Intellect; Understanding.
Mf.—Moral Philosophy; Ethics; Passions. Morals; Manners; Character; Etiquette; Temperance.

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Vl.—Poetical and Dramatic Works by Greek and Latin Authors, including Translations.
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Chad	1601—1620	Chamo
Champ	1621—1640	Chark
Charl	1641—1660	Chass
Chast	1661—1680	Chem
Chen	1681—1700	Chim
Chin	1701—1720	Chro
Chru	1721—1740	Cit
Ciu	1741—1760	Clau
Clav	1761—1780	Cler
Cles	1781—1800	Cob
Coc	1801—1820	Cok
Col	1821—1840	Coll
Colm	1841—1860	Comn
Como	1861—1880	Conr
Cons	1881—1900	Coon
Coop	1901—1920	Cork
Corl	1921—1940	Cort
Coru	1941—1960	Cosz
Cot	1961—1980	Courb
Courc	1981—2000	Cov
Cow	2001—2020	Crat
Crau	2021—2040	Cril
Crim	2041—2060	Croz
Cru	2061—2080	Curk
Curl	2081—2100	Cz

Daa	2101—2120	Dama
Damb	2121—2140	Danz
Dao	2141—2160	Dave
Davf	2161—2180	Dech
Deci	2181—2200	Dela
Delb	2201—2220	Demn
Demo	2221—2240	Desa
Desb	2241—2260	Desr
Dess	2261—2280	Dh
Dia	2281—2300	Dig
Dih	2301—2320	Diz
Dj	2321—2340	Dome
Domf	2341—2360	Dori
Dork	2361—2380	Dov
Dow	2381—2400	Drum
Drun	2401—2420	Duch
Duci	2421—2440	Dulb
Dulc	2441—2460	Dupi
Dupk	2461—2480	Durh
Duri	2481—2500	Dz
Ea	2501—2520	Ebo
Ebr	2521—2540	Edt
Edu	2541—2560	Egm
Egn	2561—2580	Elc
Eld	2581—2600	Eli
Elk	2601—2620	Els
Elt	2621—2640	Enc
End	2641—2660	Eph
Eri	2661—2680	Eri
Erk	2681—2700	Erz
Esa	2701—2720	Espl
Espm	2721—2740	Esz
Eta	2741—2760	Eud
Eue	2761—2780	Eva
Eve	2781—2800	Ez
Fa	2801—2820	Fad
Fae	2821—2840	Fann
Fano	2841—2860	Faul
Faum	2861—2880	Fek
Fel	2881—2900	Ferd
Fere	2901—2920	Ferra
Ferrb	2921—2940	Fev
Few	2941—2960	Fil
Fim	2961—2980	Fitt
Fitu	2981—3000	Flam
Flan	3001—3020	Flor
Flos	3021—3040	Fontd
Fonte	3041—3060	Fors
Fort	3061—3080	Foug
Four	3081—3100	Franch
Franci	3101—3120	Franz
Frao	3121—3140	Frel

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Piq	Schom	8001—8020
Plac	Schou	8021—8040
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Polk	Scott	8061—8080
Pond	Sec	8081—8100
Porc	Seig	8101—8120
Poth	Senf	8121—8140
Poz	Serw	8141—8160
Pres	Seym	8161—8180
Prob	Sheg	8181—8200
Puf	Shu	8201—8220
Py	Sig	8221—8240
Quer	Simm	8241—8260
Quy	Sine	8261—8280
Rag	Sle	8281—8300
Ramp	Smith, F.	8301—8320
Ras	Smith, S.	8321—8340
Raw	Sni	8341—8360
Rec	Solp	8361—8380
Reh	Sos	8381—8400
Reiz	Spa	8401—8420
Reo	Spem	8421—8440
Reym	Spo	8441—8460
Ricc	Stad	8461—8480
Richi	Stanl	8481—8500
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Riu	Stel	8521—8540
Robe	Stes	8541—8560
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Rosel	Stro	8621—8640
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Rov	Sum	8661—8680
Rufi	Swe	8681—8700
Russh	Ta	8701—8720
Rz	Talm	8721—8740
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Sandr	Thie	8841—8860
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